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 try. One Gentleman in particular,  
 I mean Sir *Charles Jones*, had con-  
 ceived such an high Opinion of her,  
 that he offered her a considerable Sum  
 to take the Care of his Family, and  
 the Education of his Daughter, which,  
 however, she refused; but this Gen-  
 tleman, sending for her afterwards  
 when he had a dangerous Fit of Ill-  
 ness, she went, and behaved so pru-  
 dently in the Family, and so tenderly  
 to him and his Daughter, that he  
 would not permit her to leave his  
 House, but soon after made her Pro-  
 posals of Marriage. She was truly  
 sensible of the Honour he intended  
 her, but, though poor, she would not  
 consent to be made a Lady, till he  
 had effectually provided for his  
 Daughter; for she told him, that  
 Power was a dangerous Thing to be  
 trusted with, and that a good Man  
 or

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 or Woman would never throw them-  
 selves into the Road of Temptation.  
 All Things being settled, and the  
 Day fixed, the Neighbours came in  
 Crouds to see the Wedding; for they  
 were all glad, that one who had been  
 such a good little Girl, and was be-  
 come such a virtuous and good Wo-  
 man, was going to be made a Lady;  
 but just as the Clergyman had opened  
 his Book, a Gentleman richly dressed



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